DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

FIFTY PERSONS HURT.

Serious Accident on the Rail Near Omaha, Neb.

ONE VICTIM DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

The Disatter Caused by the Collision o Two Irains on the Burlington and Missourl Road-Small-Pox Raging on Pelee Island, Lake Erle-Hydrophobia Scare

In Ohio-Miscellaneous Mishaps.

OWARA, N b , Oct. 17 .- About filty people were injured at Galara, neur Omaha, at 5:45 p. m. Wedneday by the collision on the Burlington and Massouri track of train No. 6, an east bound local, and train No. 9, west bound. Peter Ruland, proprietor of the

A List of the Victims.

The most serious y injured are: Harry S. Weller, o. Onatia, member of the Richardson Ding company, bally cut and braise4; Mary Butler, of Sach Oattin, dangerously burt: Chail's Loure, of Craiz, Mo, ear cut off, face cut, and body and legs bruised: E. Mix, of New York, shouller discretel and legs bruised; Francis Eder, of New York, it presenting the Widam Doner's company, brus daul it is thought internally burt; Frel Schultz, of New York, head and face slag' by cut; J. Falkenberg, of Cincago, but brussel and shouler disherted; G. W. Chaffee, of Boston, body slightly trunsed; Isaac Tabo d, of Cincinnati best and shoulder aurt, not seriously; J. Kalister, of New York, shoulder sprain 4 and 5 dy bruisel; S. Kamper, of Spring d at 1 day brushed; S. Kruip'd, of Bufful a N. Y. troly and I legs bruised and head slightly cut, I store W. Rocks, of Hurt-tord, Cong., bedy a juve it Conductor Lov-erm, of train No. 9, cogniting bruised; En-gener McCow, of same train, Sightly bruised; Engager Gillespis, of train No. 6, the test of the conductor of the property of the conbody badly boused. Faremen Haskins and Martin shelit vituat.

How the Acc'dent Occurred. Miss Butler and Charles Laure are in the hospital, where it is expected that they will he. The others are at the various hotels. The colding trains were scheduled to arnve at Gabon together at 6.45 p.m. Train No. 9, which is a "stub" train making connections with the Knesas City express, stops there to register. No. 9 was sugnity behind. "ben the needest occurred it had just cross the sour solthe engine on No. 6 struck to each burden both engines and the two car as from the track.

Contorn, N. H., Ost. 17 -About 4 o'clock Louislay morning the Montreal through express coming a with over the North em railroad, drawn by two locomotives, ran into the rear end of a freight train at West Canaan deraining and builty injuring the inguies and several freight and passenger ears. The freight train was on a sport sidmg, its near end reasong out up in the main ime over which the express had the right of way. The rairoal officials here are very retient, and raises to give particulars of the a claim. They state that more of the trainmen were a jurel and that the only in-far as to pass mades a sale from the general shabing up consist of slight bruis's and sparch's sastanel by a few of them.

A MAD DOG SCARE. Many Animals Bitten by Rabid Canines

Seminatorial, Oako, Oct. 17.-A few w. k. ng ca mal dig visited E ion, a village near her, and lit several cannos, cows, and books. The city council passel an endative requiring all dogs to be muzzled. In some cases this order was complied with, and in o her cases it was not. One of these betten wast and roamed for miles over the country, according with poisonous A regn of terror extended to sweath neigh-toring vilages, and people terrol to loave Cows and hoses becamestick

mad, and had to be kalled to a nam rous ex-One Man's Dreadful Plight.

cow belonging to Joe Tippy had hydrophobra, and the owner, supposing the cow was chosel, stuck his bare arm into her mount to recove the supposel obstruction. His hand and arm in two days became cover d with a horrible sore from which matter o z-d, and he real zed the rashness of his act and the real nature of the cow's strange symptoms. He is dreaffully frightened and shows signs of moduess. The greatest four holds sway, in the neighborhood.

THE DEADLY SMALL-POX.

One Hundred Cases on Pelce Island, in Lake Erie.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 17.—About three weeks ago Dr. E. T. Schneider, of Peles island, was taken id with a disease which proved to be small-pox. Before the nature a the disease became known over 200 people, melying about sixty school children, wore exposed to it. Now word comes from Pelee that there are nearly 100 cases of the disease on the island. Inhabitants of the place who have not yet contracted the discuss are paniestro ken. Quarantine Established.

The Capacian government has established quaranting against the island and all neigh-

boring American ports not now quaran-tined will be closed against it, thus shutting the stricken reque out from all communica-tion with the outer world. The state board of health have been notified by the mayor of this city and requested to establish quarantine here at once and thus stop all boats from coming here from Pelee.

Disastrous Fire in an Illinois Town.

VIRGINIA, Lis., Oct. 17.-The most disastrous fire ever known in the history of this place started about 12 o'clock Wednesthis place started about 12 o'clock Wednesday nght in London. We mestay inght. Speak-day night in a livery stable just west of and adjacent to the principal business thouses of the city. The destruction of Peterish Skiles & Co.'s bank, Hexter & Co.'s Co-perative association, two stores, W. P. Over the water. That was runous to the Watzing Lyray stable, the postofiles, and wer-, at an early hour Thursday morning, thought to be inevitable, as the town has no goods as Sheffleld wares.

A Great Invention Announced.

PITTSEURG, Oct. 17.—The Fuel Gas and expended in piping natural gas from the The process is yet a secret as all the patents are not yet secure l. The company promises to be able to furnish the gas very

Wednesday evening Solon Davis, of Provi- Thursday afternoon

Jence, Pa., accompanied by two ladies, entered the blooming-mill of the Scranton Iron and Steel company to observe the process of manufacture. At the doorway were three cars loaded with red hot ingots and to escape the beat of these in passing Davis stopped backward and was caught by an immense flywheel, revolving 15) times a mante and whisked out of sight. When the engine was stopped; Davis' deal and hor-ribly mangled body was found in the wheel

Terrific Builer Explosion. MARSHALL, Ills., Oct. 17.—The boiler of Ben Veach's saw-mill, five miles west of here, explodel Wedneslay morning by reason of the water running too low. Clem Benning, who had charge of the engine, was thrown several yards and badly bruise I as well as terribly scalded. His wounds are thought to be fatal. Ben Veach hal two ribs broken, ins right leg crushed, and his who e body bruised and scalded. His hurts are very serious. Jack and Tom Keith and Tremont house in this city, died of his inju-ries soon a tir the wreck.

A List of the Victims.

Tom Hu ison were severely bruised by flyng timber, but not seriously. The mill was completely wrecked. Parts of the botter old large pieces of tumber were blown hun-

The Soffering in Dakota

Sr. Paul, Menn. Oct. 17.-A. H. Trow, a resil-nu of Miner com i v. Scuth Dikota, was at the state capital Wednesday morning soliciting will for Dako a sufferers. Mr. Trow tells a suff tall of the desolution and want in Miner and adjoining counties, and says emple the dly that unless aid is granted many flem is must inevitably freeze or starve to death before next spring. This state of things is the result of the drought, which can-si a complete fedure of crops of all kinds in Miller and a portion of Kingsbury and Sanborn country

Run Down by a Train. HUDSON, N. Y. Oct 17 -Three young men of this city, John Lewis, Jerome Race, and Thomas Cooley, each about 18 years of age, while proceeding up the track of the Hud, on R ver radical about 4 o'clock Thursday in ording, were run over by the locomotive of a line gar train as the r stepped train was passing. The three were instant

Starvation in Laborator. QUIDER, Oat., Oct. 17.-A messanger from Beliop Base, of the Labrador coast has arrived here with news that the fisheries have all gether failed at E-quenaux point and that ever 100 fain hes are starving. The ust Deal government authorities will send suffi-6 cent food to relieve their immediate wants

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

Annual Meeting of the Illinois Associa tion at Springfield.

STRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 17. -The state Association of ex-Prisoners of War is holding its annual meeting here. Gen. C. W Pavry is president, and about 450 member are in attendance. Wednesday morning there was a parade, participated in by the association, the local posts of the G A. R. and the Sons of Veterans. The column moved to the Lincoln residence, where a flag was presented by Col. Goorge A. Sanders to the Lincoln Homesteal ass ciation. It was received by G werner Fifer, president of the

(see notion, in a brief speech.

Welcomed by Col. Matthews.

The comma then moved to the state house. where the association was called to order by President Payoy. Increases an address of welcomb by Col. F. L. Matthows, ppointment of a committee on resolutions. At night a complice was held, which was largely attended and greatly only of by the v terms. At the business sesson it is expected that the resolutions will expected by for the oil flig and demand a pension for each ex-pri-oner of war.

The Speakers Were "Indisposed."

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.-The anti-Mahone II mub ic res had made extensive arindisposed" to speak, and after some guyny and confugnt the meeting broke up. The band engaged for the occasion added to the hubbin by playing "We've All Been There Belovy, Many a Time." The anti-Mahone people charge that Mahone emissur-

nes were turning a of the trouble.

Street Rollway Association Talk. MINNEAP JUS, Man, Oct. 17 -The eighth amin it convention of the American Street Radwar association was sall dita order by President G B, K-rp.r Wedneslay morning. One handred d legales were present. The morning session was devoted to listening to the president's address, waith called atten-tion to the universal demand for right transit and the great progress made in the advancement of rankway truffle. To indicate the magnitude or the more streppes rated by the association he stat I take the a rest railways of New York s ve done carried 100.

0.00 more passing as the able these are railways of the United States combined. Another Victory for Dressed Beef. INDIANAPOLIS, O t. 17 -An important de cision under the law making it a penal offease to offer for side any meat not first having been also cost on the hoof was rend red in the errormal cont Wednesday. Fhilip Klein, agent of the Carcago Bressed Beef company in this city, was airested ome time ug iter soin is meat shipped here y the convary. He eden that the facts al-

leget and the case was argued before Judge Irwin. Wednesday the court rendered a decision discharging Korn, and hidding that

the act of the leg slature is unconstitutional.

By Wrongs U . Surely. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Secrety of Master Cutters o Engla dheil this ansual banquet in London We hies tay might. Speak-Watkins livery stable, the postoffice, and Sheffield manufacturer, however, was, he several frame builtings on the west side, claimed, the practice indo tel by American manufacturers of palming off their interior

A l'enture of the Wedding. ATHENS, Oct. 17. - One of the features of the conung celebration of the nuptials of Electric Engineering company, of which the Crown Prince of Grace to the Princess George Westinghouse, Jr., is the principal Sophie is to be a general amnesty of all stockholder, have announced that mechanism prisoners in Greece who have passed the had been perfected whereby artificial fuel age of three score and ten, no matter what gas could be produced at a loss cost than is the offense may be for which they are sufthe offense may be for which they are suffering impresonment.

John F. Hartranft, who has been ill with read him a becture and told him his sprees pneumonia, complicated by uremia, for the must stop. He sait he would stop them and Horrible Accident to a Sight-Seer.

SCEANTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—About 9 o'clock town, Montgomery county, at 1:30 o'clock l

Death of Ex-Governor Hurtranft.

First Business Session of the Maritime Conference.

ADMIRAL FRANKLIN IN THE CHAIR.

English Delegates-Treasury Statement in Regard to Distilleries-Decision in a Railway Land Case-Gon. Campbell

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17 .- The mempers of the maritime conference assembled at the Wallach mansion at 11 o'clock Toursday morning and were called to order by Admiral Franklin, the president, who suggested a complete organization. The brillant uniforms which most members of the conference were at the formal assembly Wedneslay were not worn Taursday. Lieut. Colman, of the United States navy, was on motion of Mr. Charles Hall, an English delegate, elected secretary of the conterence, and Cecil B. Spring Rice, of the English delegation, Charles Viviere, of France, and Walter Blass, of Germiny, additional secretaries. It was agreed that Parker's manual should be used as the parliamentary guide of the conference and that the conference should meet every week day, except Saturday.

Mr. Hall (England) said that the instrucions to her majesty's rieligates, were to the effect that the programme for the conference was too comprehensive to be thorsughly discussed in the limited period in which the conference would by in session, and that it was thought the general divistors I and J of the programme were all the conference could take up and dispose of in the time. [General division I concerns ma-rine signals or other means of plainly indicating the direction in which vessels are moving in for mist, falling snow and thick weather, and at night, and rules for the

revention of collisions and rules of the road.

General division 3 concerns the draft to

Instructions to English D degates.

vess-is should be restricted when loaded.] Resolutions Introduced.

Mr. Hall als said that her majisty's goverament would not consider as bin-ling any of the regulations or conclusions adopted by the conference. Mr. Goodrich, of the United States delegation, introduced a resolution that each matrix represented in the conference beentiled to one vote on each question. This was adopted as was also another resolution introduced by Mr. Good-rich that the articles of revision of the international regulations to prevent collisions at sea be considered auticle by article mutil finished. Mr. Goodrich introduced another esolution providing that the discussions and recordings of the conference be conducted English or French, and that the protocols e printed in both languages. This was

Lights on Sea-Going Steamships Admiral Franklin here announced that he French stenegraph r had not appeared, and he suggested that one of the French delegates state whether it would be agree-able to himself and colleagues to go on without him. No objection was made by the French delegates. A discussion concerning the peartre colity of considering the word "carrie" in article 2 of the international regulations which provides that lights shall be unearried on vessels from surrise to sun-set, brought on a prolong of delate. It was used by sea-going staniships. At 1

Our Cotton and Word Industries, WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17 -Superiutendent Porter, of the coners bureau, has serious phase. had a conference with the special agents in charge of the collection of statistics of cotrangemen's Weeke's lay mgat for a meeting ton, woohand worsted and sake and max diex-Cameron and ex Souther Rellisherger argued Malone. An immuse crowd was such statistics. The list of manufactories in present. Mr. Rellisherger attempted to the United States is complete now and shows a total of 5, 215 Tax most morecable at that both greatleman were too much thing about the femore is the tarrease in the number of mills on the South. They have more than double I such 1880. Another notable thing is that who eas in 1850 there were 1,000 ection mills in the United States, 1,477 have already been reported for the next

Distillery S atistics.

Washington Ulff, Or. 17 - A statement just issued at the treasury department shows a marked decrease in the mainter of distilleries in operation, as compared with last year, but an increase in the amount of spiryear, but an increase in the amount of sprints produced, showing the continued tendency of the big distilleries to crowd out the little ones. The number of distilleries in operation is 387, against 455 a year ago; spirits produced, 154,60 gallons dudy, against 212,045 a year ago. Illinois has one less distillery in operation. Than a year ago, Indiana two less, Oino three more, and Keatucky more than at this date last year,

Decision in a Railway Land Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17.—Secretary Noble has directed the commissioner of the general la de fli mata correct contain errors made in the discernent of the land grant to the state of Wisconsin for the benefit of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minimapolis and Omaha Radroid company. By the decision of the secretary the company will get 37,000 more acres of land by indemnities for swamp state prison. ands erroneously given it, and other errors.

WASHINGTON CITY, Ot. 17 -Gen. A. that the jerbuedion of this report was with out his knowledge or so choo.

Superintendent of the Mint. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17 -The presilast has appointed Oliver C. Bosbyshell, of Penus Ivani, sup rintendent of the mint at

Phillagielphi s The gresi lent also appointed Richard E. Shan, of Ar.zona, associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona.

The Pension Commissionership WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17 .- According to the presient's present program, a commissioner of pensions will be appointed be fore very load. The general belief is that Poole, of New York, will be the appointed.

Long Will Drink No More. DES MOINES, Iowa, Ort. 17 -Michael Long, a wealthy German farmer living ten miles north of Lemars, went to Alton Mon-PHILADELP.HA, Oct. 17. - Ex-Governor day and got drunk. Next morning his wife

ENGINEERS AT DENVER.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention No.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17 -The twentysixth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was caded to order in Tabor Grand Opera house at 2 o'cloc Vednesday atternoon by Secretary W. W. Wall of the local committee of arrangements. The house was most handsomely decorated with flowers and emblems of brotherhood, the most beautiful of which was an immense design of roses, pinks, and smilex, bordered with forcet-me-nots, rep resenting an engine and tender, which was placed in front of the speaker's desk. The entrance of Cluef Arthur, while the secretary was addressing the large audience, was greeted with prolonged applause. The exercises were opened by prayer by George R. Dority, grand chaplain, of Charlestown, Mass, "Sandy" McGuier, of Minneapolis, delivered an original poom, which was received with applanse hasting several min-utes. This was followed by addresses from Mayor Londoner, of Denver, I. W. Rey-Some Good Adviced Offered.

At the conclusion of these addresses Chief Arthur was in reduced amid great enthuasm. After welcoming the delegates Mr

Arthur sati; In accordance with instructions received at the last convention I have prepared a special message contailing such recommendations as in my judgment will tend to promote the well are of the hotherhood, which will be submitted at the proper time. We have come this time to hold the twenty-such namual convent on to region the next of the order and convention, to review the past of the order and consider the future. Profiting by mistuke and farlares past, and aided by the integrity and faitures past, and added by the integrity and loyally of the members, it shall go on in good work, anteliorating the condition of and protecting all who come within its toids. It all discussions of drift ranges which may arise among us I trust we shall aways, hold to our right of private judgment; and that, while give frank expression to our own thoughts we shall carciully guard against the spirit o dogm: dism which would call upon others to quare to be thoughts and opinions with our

No reference was made in the address pointment of many delegates,

FATAL COMBAT WITH KNIVES. Young Man and His Sweetheart's

Father Carve Each Other. LEBYNON, Oct. 17. - A desperate fight with mives eccu. red Tuesday between two farmers in the neighborhood of Spring Hollow pear here. The daughter of J W. Hardy come greatly attached to S. H. Lamson, Hardy met her riding behind Lamson on a horse, he ordered her to dismount. The girl obeyed, and this so enraged Lainson that be attacked Hardy with a knife, plunging it into the latter's body no less than twelve times. Hardy managed to unsheath his weapon and inflected five wounds on his adversary's lody. It is reported that neither can recover.

The Sandents All Belted.

Syn. cust, N. Y , Oct. 17 —The balls and class rooms of Sora use university were empty Wednesday on a count of the 700 of the sophomore class. They were the the coeds falling into line with the young men. They held a meeting on the campus and decided that they would not go to classes until the four sophomeres were reing stated. The matter promises to assume a Mr. Foster and his associates for some time.

of the canvaising boar lin throwing out the not a dollar was paid the jury bribers, at Tunnel precent be upheld by the courts the anyrate Hanks got nothing except promises. Republicans will gain four members of the Silver Bow delegation and have a majority on joint ballof of five.

Mysterious Murder in Michigan. HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 17 - A mysteriou

murder occurred about three miles south of Reading, this county, at about 9 o'clock Thursday night - Frank Brown, aged about 40, was called to the door by some one and but she can tell but little about the affair.

A Rank Cashier Sentenced.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17. - Emmer V. Rhodes, rashier of the First National bank of St. Paris, Onic, was a regimed in the United States court Thursday morang upon an indictment just returned by the United States grand jury, charging him with misappro-grand jury, charging him with misappro-priating the funds of the institution in vio-lation of the banking laws of the country. Rhodes pleaded guilty to the charges as read and was sentenced to five years in the

Tried to Shoot His Son. NEW YORK, Oct. 17,-During a quarrel Wednesday night between Herbert Muxlow,

B. Campbell, of Kin-as, contradicts em- an express proprietor, and his son, Willphatically the dispatch from Topeka to the lam, at the former's office, 1,235 Third average of that he has been efforted the position of consul general at Melbourne. He says killed. It is supposed that Muxlow at of consul general at Melcourne. He says killed. It is supposed that Muxlow at-the president has ten level him no office and tempted to shoot his son, and that Roff was that while interfering to stop the light. The Muxlows are under arrest,

The Chinese Washee Must Go. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17 -The Laundry. annual convention Welnesday The Chinese quistion was taken up once more. All agreed that the best plan was to go to the press with contribution and to bring the

New Episcopal Prayer Book. New York, Oct. 17 .- The Profestant Episcopal convention in session Thursday adopted Rev. Dr. Huntington's resolution providing for the appointment of a commit tee to prepare a standard prayer book for the consideration of the convention of 1892.

convention decided to leave the matter to

matter before the labor organizations.

A Present for Emperor William. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oc. 17. - The sultan will present to the German emperor on the occasion of his visit here a sword with hilt went up-stairs and blew out his brains with and sheath covered with brilliants, and to a shot-gun. He was 48 years old and leaves a wife and four children weighing fifty carats.

ANOTHER ARREST MADE

Latest Developments in the Jury-Bribing Case.

ALEX. SULLIVAN'S CLERK NABBED,

And the House of the Noted Chicago Law yer Closely Watched-Balliff Hanks' Testimony Before the Grand Jury in Re gard to "Fixing" the Jury in the Celebrated Cronin Case. CHICAGO, Oct. 17. - Henry N. Stoltenberg

stenographer and confidential clerk to Alexander Sullivan, was brought into the state's attorney's office Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, and is still under police surveillance. The state's attorney refused to say that Stoltenberg had been looked up for the night, but admitted that the stenographer was being entertained by the police for the present. The direct cause for the apprehension of Stoltenberg is that he is known to have been present Wednesday afternoon at an interview between Tom Kavanaugh and Alexand r Suilivan in the latter's office Stoltenberg was taken before the grand

jury Thursday, and, ofter his examination. was releasod. Saffivan Interviewed.

Alexander Sallivan is not an easy man to interview ander all the circumstances. but i reporter essive I the task Wednesday night after Judge Longonecker's open and significant statement that Kavanaugh had been in consultation with Sullivan during the after-"I have nothing to say," Mr. Sullivan

said, "-ave that Mr. Kavanaugh was at my Our firm has been for a long time hi legal adviser and he was to see us on legal business. If there is anything suspicious in that you have the fact. He was certainly at our office this afternoon." Watching Sullivan's House.

The house of Alexander Sullivan, 378 Oaks street, was guar led by the police Thursday night. Soon after the darkness set in Officer either the question of federation or the late Hyatt, re-enforced by two regular patrol-Burlington strike, to the apparent disaptinen, took possession of the block on which the Sullivan residence stands and kept the place in sight. Mr. Suthwan arrived at his house soon after So'clock.

Balliff Hanks' Testimony.

The News says: Scarcity of cash probably prevented the "fixing" of the Cronin jury two weeks ago. In his testimony before the grand jury Bullif Hanks said that the negotiations with Graham began in August Hanks moved slowly because he disliked the job and because the money was slow in com-Her fifther forbado her baving anything to do with the young man, and Tuesday, when Graham concerning the method of procuring a corrint jurer. After plans had been agreed upon, Hanks wanted to know what assurance he had that money would be forthcoming and was informed by Graham that a certain triangler would furnish it. Hanks inally went to work, but was not success ful. Graham became impatient and urged him to do something, saying that eight men had been selected and not one that the defence could depend upon,

Lawyers Clamoring for Money.

As an explanation why money was not more plenty, Graham told him that "the fellow at the Chicago Opera house" was having to the students cutting classes. After coapel exercises Weam set v. morning Chancellor a hard time to pny the lawyers. In this
connection Graham set i that Alexander
Sres announced the suspension of W. C.
(Pleanel) of Brooklyn, F. C. Straub of
Philadelphia, D. R. Cobb of Ulysses, Pa.,
Attorney Forrest, who was clamoring for
and F. L. Sevens of Boston, all members
for the scaphoners class. They were the
coming in some Graham said, and Hanks coming in soon, Graham said, and Hanks finally agreed to pass over the article, and the corresponding to the corresponding to colors and kinds of hights to the corresponding the colors and kinds of hights to the corresponding the colors and kinds of hights to the corresponding the colors and kinds of hights to the corresponding the colors and kinds of hights to the corresponding to dury Bribers Got No Money. This \$8,000 that is claimed to have gone to

Mr. Forrest is said to have been the cause of the breach that has been apparent between Foster charted that Boggs was being left The Situation in Montana.

High NA, O.S. 17—The count of votes in all the count is is completed, and it is in all the count is is completed, and it is glers. He protested that Mr. Forrest probable "ar there will be no other contest should not have all the money, and in behalf besides the one in Silver Bow county. As of Beggs demanded a portion of the \$8,000, the I g slature new stands, counting the Sal- Being left out in the cold Mr. Foster has ver Bow delegation as returned by the been using his peremptory challengesjulges of election, the Democrats have a which are worth more than money now-majority in the legitature on joint ballot of for Mr. Beggs' sole and exclusive benefit, three with one's at a tie. Should the action So it seems, and such is Baillif Hanks' story,

The Pan-Americans at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.-The pan-Amercan excursionists arrived in Detroit at 7 o'clock Thurs lay morning. The programme of entertainment had been changed by the utizens of Didroit at the requist of the delogates, who were completely tired out with banquets and receptions. So instead of following the itinerary, the members of shot dead, the ball entering above the left the party were taken in curriages to the eye and killing him instantly. His wife, water front, where s veral yachts were cyc and killing him instantly. His wife, water front, where several yachts were who was alone with him, gave the alarm, boarded and the delegates treated to a sail the murdered man was an industrions, quiet citizen without enemies so far as known.

The murdered man was an industrions, of Senator McMillan, where lunch was known. was re-entered, and at 3 o'clock the excur-

sionists were on their way to Ann Arbor, highly pleased with their Detroit reception. Hayes Honored by the Loyal Legion. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 17,-Brevet Maj. en, Rutherford B flayes Welnes lay morn. ing presided at the annual meeting of the commandery-in-chief of the Mintary Order f the Loyal Legion, and before the mornng session was concluded the members decaled to make an exception to the heretofore unbroken rule, and re-elected him their commander-in-chief by acclamation. The Pennsylvania conneil gave G n Hay-s a banquet at night. The Legion will meet at St. Louis next year.

Championship Ball Games. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- President John B. Day and Manager Mutrie, for the New York Base Ball club, and President Byrne and Director Able, for the Brooklyn club, met Wednesday afternoon and agreed upon a series for the world's championship between their respective clubs. Eleven games will mens' National association wound up its be the series, but the club which shall first win six games will be declared the champion, and the games will stop.

Whipped by White-Caps.

Convoon, Ind., Oct. 17. - Harry Kitter man and Edward and William Rhodes were flogged by White-Caps Wednesday night of few miles south of Corydon. They are al young men and Katterman is half-witted. He lives with the Rhodes family, and the three were whipped at the same time. They were charged with stealing, and their pur shment was quite severe. Having a Time of It.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 17.-After the 200th ruitless ballot the Twenty-sixth Republican UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The Twenty-third district Republican senatorial convention is still deadlocked after 605 ballo's have been taken.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17.

Wheat—Firm; cash, 78%; December, 78%; No. 1 northern, 82c. Corn—Duli; No. 3, 31c. Oats—Duli; No. 2 white, 21%c. Ryo—Firm; No. 1, 43c. Barley—Easy; No. 2 October, 544c.

Female telegraph clerks in Russia are not allowed to marry any but telegraph officials, and there is, consequently, butter dissatifac-

New York parties have purchased Alabania bonds for \$954,000 bearing interest at 4 per cent, sold by Governor Seny to replace the same amount of tiper cent. Londs lue Jan. 1, 1800.

The August earnings of the Union Pacific road, including roads in which a half inter-est is owned, were: Gross. \$3.816,195; in-crease, \$361,588; net, \$1,695,000; increase.

In his report to the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen now in session at St. Paul, Vice Grand Master Slattery admonished the men to take no part in the relief schemes of ertain railway companies, alloging that they are only a snare to draw you on and

make you a slave to your employer." The fall meeting of the Kontucky associa-tion, which begins Monday at Lexington. marks the centennial of racing in Kantucky the first public race having been ron in October, 1789.

While the supposed remains of Augusto Archambault, a Montreal farmer, were be ing lowered into the grave a groun was heard from the coffin. The supposed corps was soon able to talk, and the doctors think he will recover. Five hundred men are now out on a strike

and a boycott has been organized against the boss bakers at Newark, N. J. Petets are and persuading them to return to the

The Chicago Base Ball club and the Chicago League Ball club were incorporated at Springfield on Wednesday by Albert G. Spaiding, William T. Brown, and Fred H. Andrus. The will of the late Judge Mortimer M. Jackson, made public Wednesday at Madison, Wis, bequeaths \$20,000 to the University of Wisconsin to endow a law profess re-

At the annual meeting of the military of der of the Loyal Legion, hold in Pailad diphia, on Weinesday, ex-President Haye

was re-elected commander-in-chief. Governor H.H. of New York, was given an enthusiastic reception at the Atlanta ex hibition Wednesday. The governor made

The late Henry Charles Westover, coachof about \$50,000. Danville, Va., has voted \$150,000 toward

the western extension of the Atlantic and Danville road from Danville to the coal fields of southwest Virginia.

While killing a rooster a few days ago Mrs. John Platt received a scratch from one of the bird's spurs. Shortly afterward Mrs. Platt and a child she was nursing exhibited symptoms of blood poisoning. The child died Wednesday and Mrs. Platt cannot

Soldiers' Monument Unveiled. DARLINGTON, Wis., Oct. 17.-The Lafayerre county soldiers' and sailors' monument was unveiled and dedicated Wednesday is this city in the presence of 15,000 people, al though the day was rather cold and threat ening. There was present Governor Hoard and staff, the commander of the G. A. R., and many distinguished guests. The procession was about a half a mile in length.

Sudden Death of a Prominent Politician Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon United States District Attorney Elbert E. Kimbail died suddenly at his home. He was sitting on the edge of his bed chatting and laughing with Drs. Hereford and Jackson, when he was seized with convulsions and in two minutes was dead. He was a prominent Repub-

Hippolyte Elected President. NEW YORK, O.t. 17 .- A cable ispatch to the maritime exchange announces that Hippolyte has been manimously elected president of Hayti. There were ill votes cast,

The King of Portugal. LISBON, Oct. 17,-The King of Portugal was considerably wors. Wednesday night Gangrene has ensued and he is delirious.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17,
On the board of trade to-lay quotations were as follows: Wheat No. 2 October, opened and closed 10%c: December, opened and closed 10%c: May, opened 15%c, closed 10%c: December, opened 39%c, closed 10%c: December, opened and closed 10%c: December, opened and closed 10%c; October, opened and closed 10%c; October, opened and closed 19%c; October, opened 20%c, closed 21%c, closed 11%c. Park-October, opened 210.75, closed 21%c. Pork-October, opened 210.75, closed 21%c. Pork-October, opened 39.47%, Lard-October, opened 39.47%, Lard-October, opened and closed 39.40; January, opened 39.50, closed 39.41%, Lard-October, opened and closed 39.41%.

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Live stock-Following were the Urion stock yards prices: Hogs-Market opened active, with light grades stendy; other lots 5c lower; light grades stendy; other lots 5c lower; light grades stendy; other lots 5a,156,155; leavy packing and slapping lots, \$4,056,136; leavy packing and slapping lots, \$4,066,130. Cattle-Market slow; good to choice, steady, \$1,1063,160; extra, \$4,156,550; inferior to medium, \$2,066,345; cows, \$1,56,550; inferior to medium, \$2,066,345; cows, \$1,56,550; inferior to medium, \$2,066,345; shockers and feeders, \$1,006,240. Sheep-natives, \$3,06,64,85; westerns, \$1,066,15; Texans, \$2,666,426; lambs, \$4,50,6557.

@4.85; westerns, \$1.50(54.15; Texaus, \$5.406, 4.30; lambs, \$4.50(6.15).
Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 24 @25c per lit best dairy, 30(5.2c; packing stock, 746984c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 164.50)? per doz; ice house, 150(1) fg. Ponitry—Live hous, 5c per lit; roosters, 5c; turknys, 10c; duc 1s. 85 \$46c; geese, \$6.00(36.5) per doz. Potatoes—25 30 per bu on track; sweet potatoes, \$1.742.00 per bil. Apples—Good to fancy, \$1.50(3.30) per bil. Crauberries—\$5.00(26.5) per bil.

New York.

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New York, Oct. 17.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter cash, 854@85½c; do October, 85c; do December, 80%; do May, 95%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 36%@95%c; do May, 45%c. Oats—Quiet; No. 2 mixed cash, 25%@25%c; do October, 25c; do December, 25%c. Pork—Firm mess, \$12.56@1.50 for in pected. Lard—Bull; December, \$6.30; January, \$6.30, Rye—Quiet but firm; western, 47@32c. Barley—Dull and weak.

Tolkbo, Ohio, Get. 17

Wheat—Quiet; cash and October, 83%: December, 83%: Recember, 83%: Recember, 83%: Corn—Quiet; cash, and October, 3% bid; May, 34%: Oatr—Steady; cash, 21c bid; May, 24c, Clover seed—Quiet; cash and October, \$3,80; November,

\$3.05; December, \$ 5.70.

St Lo.ds. Wheat—Firm; cash, 78%; December, 80%; May, 844608496; Corn—Steady; cash, 28%; December, 27%; May, 38c. Oats—Kasier; cash, 18; November, 184; May, 213602; Pork—Steady; jobbing, 211.0), Lard—Firm; 26.00. Whisky—Steady; St.02.

Datroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, Sic; No. 2 red cash, and October, Sic; November, Sig@83/sc; May, Ssi/sc. Corn—No. 2 cash, Sic; November, Sig@683/sc; May, Ssi/sc. Corn—No. 2 cash, Sic; November, Sig. December, Sig. Outs—No. 2 cash, Sig.; No. 2 white cash, Sin/sc.

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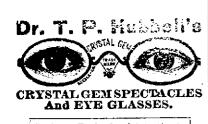
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

GIVE US EVIDENCE. nights in alternate attempts to express its lady delegates of high christian character. love for the W. C. T. U. and then in a wild- You fellows drag the recent convention eyed endeavor to crush it out of existence. It blows all sorts of winds every hour. Wednesday morning it volunteered the information that the W. C. T. U. was the 'woman's branch of the prohibition party." It veers around considerably by Thursday morning, and announces that "We believe that is dear to them. They are only askin the high christian character of the masses that constitute that organization, and for that reason deplore the action literally forced upon the Illinois convention of the of the professional politician. We ought Women's Christian Temperance Union by at least to be gallant enough to acknowl-Mrs. Rounds and her coterie of lieutenants | edge that these women, of high Christian who succeeded in placing the convention in character, are just as honest in their con-

So that now the masses of the W. C. T. U. are women of high christian character. That is, they were so Thursday morning. What they are this morning, in the opinion of The Despatch, no man can tell until the press on South State street has stopped. The Despatch man does not know. He will say anything that may come to him to fill a gap. So far he has said very nice things of these women, and also very ugly things. He may be hunting their hearts this morning, or he may be after their scalps. He is a quaer combination of Romeo and Iago. But now let us see about Mrs. Rounds'

a false position before the people."

attempt by force, sided by her coterie of licutenants, to put the W. C. T. U. of Illihas several times made this assertion. It ago. It is as follows: is a very serious charge and one that should be followed up by a good deal of proof. Yet of proof we are furnished nothing. We get plenty assertion, day after day, but it office. Now, it is stated that the evidence of these men can be nothing more than an expression of their wishes. Those who attended the convention might be justified in forming some idea about any undercurrent

as we do about it. In fact a large number spoiled-boy fashion.

Despatch did these women agree? Did they is a day-dreamer. admit that the women of the W. C. T. H. were of high christian character, or did they think that Mrs. Rounds so manipulated things as to put the convention in a wrong light? This thing of agreeing with The Despatch may mean a good deal, or it may mean nothing at all. Sometimes the new concern is as innocent as a platitude, while Indian turnip. But The Despatch's statement that some-

possible plan of inquiry. The grand charge able. is that Mrs. Rounds placed the convention in a false light. In other words, the delegates did not agree with the resolutions that were adopted. Well now, Mrs. Rounds has gone back to her home. The delegates have each gone to their homes. Mrs. Round's charms of manipulation are no longer around them. Somebody can be found who will furnish The Despatch with the post office addresses of the delegates. Why not write to them about the matter. and publish their replies? If these women think that the convention was placed in a false light, they ought not to hesitate to say so. In this way The Despatch can fur- land's message that, in its opinion, amounts nish as some evidence that is worthy of to a declaration in favor of free trade. consideration. Let us have fewer of The Despatch's second-hand impressions, and a little more evidence from the people who davit is now in a position to plead the statare in a position to talk.

And The Despatch must not throw this suggestion overboard on the ground that it would involve too much labor and expense. of the trustees of Dove Lodge No. 600, I. If there is anything in the scheme, Mrs. O. O. F., of Warrensburg, vs. Joseph Major, Poster will furnish the money and labor to J. M. Major and John B. Major, a judgcarry it through. Such a plan, carried to a ment by default was given the plaintiffs for successful end, would give The Despatch a \$390.15 and costs. party prominence that is simply dazzling, and that would bury all local rivals. Just lunch, go to Henry Bros.

think of it. There were over 300 delegates word of complaint from one of these wo the habits of the fish," said a devotee of the in attendance. So far we have not heard a word of complaint from one of these wo-men. They have not lost the power of art piscatorial to a reporter of The Review. "Knowing its habits, your scientige angler speech, and they are still on earth. But in supplies himself with the appropriate tackle pite of this queer silence, South State and bait tor the particular fish sought after. oses very few opportunities to proclaim Fish are exacting in their tastes. On some that the resolutions adopted were a violent days one sort of bait will prove attractive nisrepresentation of the convention. This and on other days the same bait will be disis the impudence that comes of strong wishes and very scant knowledge. Has it come to this, that The Despatch is the great and unquestioned authority on matters anywhere. Such fishermen for instance, as pertaining to the W. C. T. U.? When Dick Harkness, or Henry Gossett, could other people wish to make good a serious catch fish in a cornfield. Others, with clab charge against any person, they are com- orate appliances, might fish from Decatur t pelied to hant around for evidence. But New Orleans and not get a nibble. Too The Despatch, like death, loves a shining mark. It takes the leader of the women, of the hopes of many ardent anglers. I knew high christian character, and states upon its own authority that she is a designing not get a bite. One of them remarked manipulator. When it is asked for proof, it simply reiterates its former charge. And with them. "What did you have," I asked. this style of proceeding is called conducting a high-toned republican journal.

dained. The season, temperature, condi-

tion of the water, and even the direction of

the wind, all have their effect. A person

who understands these things can catch fish

often too much attention is given to the

lunch. Too much lunch along has blighted

three prominent citizens to fish all day and

that he thought they had too much lunch

"Well, we had bread and butter, and pie, a half gallon of whisky, and a keg of beer

but," he added apologetically, "we dida' drink all the beer."

Sight Translations.

his glasses.

He telegraphed to his wife from the first station: "Send me my glasses by express to I almer house, Chicago." The telegraph operator got it: "Send me my dollars by Cartis

Mrs. White was greatly puzzled when

eccived this message, and a visit to her hus-

band's office brought her no explanation His partner knew nobody named Curtis, and

felt certain that Mr. White had his chee

In the meantime Mr. White had found

his pocket a duplicate pair of glasses, pr

vided for just such an emergency, and had sent a second telegram: "Have found my

other glasses. Never mind about first pair

other gasses. Never mind about first pair. The second operator had even more trouble with this message. When it reached Mrs White, it read: "I leave around my other gloves. Never mind about first pair."

It took two letters to straighten out the

mystery of these messages, and Mr. White

son Fred still preserves them as "prize spec

men's of papa's hundwriting."-Youth's Co

Ridden Over by a Regiment.

An extraordinary story is told here of the

miraculous escape of a woman and a little

boy at Brieg. During the manenvers there they got in front of a regiment of cuirassiers

which was riding at full gallop. It was impossible for the woman to escape and for the

soldiers to halt. The public raised a shout of

trampled to death, and the foremost officer

called to her to lie down. This she did, plac

ing the boy underneath her. The whole reg

nent rode over her, and as the horses wer

all made to leap over her she was, to the as

tonishment of everybody, unbarried, though for some time she was speechless with terror.

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Beginning a Career.

Aspiring Youth-I understand there is a

City Editor-Yes, there is; in fact, we are

very short handed, and I can give you a job

at once. I want some one to go around and interview Slug Bulldozer, the emment poli-

tician. This paper charges that he beats his wife and starves his children, and we want

"Un-er-haven't you a regular inter-viewer for that kind of work?"

"Oh, yes, several of them, but they are all in the hospital."—New York Weekly.

Comparative Appetites.

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vesterday, "and when a lot of eastern excur-

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of coffee, and a San Francisco man three the excursionist does well if he gets away

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ook with him.

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But The Despatch would have us believe that the delegates who attended the convention were taken by surprise, or something of that nature. The Review said his illegible handwriting. He is a very short that if these women allowed themselves to signific man and dependent upon a pair of that if these women allowed themselves to be put in a faise light, they were stupidly pinch nose eyeglasses. One day he was called west suddenly on business and forgot blind. The Despatch says that this does not follow. It says that conventions of men do the same thing; that in such cases resolutions are prepared in advance by designing parties, and that the opposition fails to make a fight, because it has had no onportunity to make a canvass to see if its objections will be supported by a respectable number of delegates. There are such conventions among men, but they are the cut and dried kind. The manipulators of such meetings give no notice of what they, intend to do. In such a gathering every move is a surprise. We would not expect The Despatch now spends its days and to find such a state of things among 300 down to a pretty low level in order to make your point. These women are not ward politicians. They have not reached that degree of success where they can begin to fight among themselves for the lion's share of the offices. They are fighting for a cause ing recognition now. At the stage of development that now marks their cause, even men never think of resorting to the tricks

But was anybody taken by surprise at the recent convention? To read the guttural murmurings of The Despatch one would imagine that the delegates were enticed into a trap, and then thrown into spasm of fright by a lot of hideous and for bidding lieutenants, and in this condition were forced to acquiesce in a bundle of unheard-of resolutions that outraged their most sacred senses. Is The Despatch aware that the W. C. T. U. has held conventions in the past. We would like to suggest that resolutions were adopted at these previous conventions. Let us quote one of the resolutions that was adopted by the W. C. T. U. of Illinois during the annois in a false light. Now, The Despatch | nual convention at Macomb, over a year

duct of affairs as are the men.

Resolved, That finding no cause to re gret that we pledged our influence to the party "which would most surely protect the home," we promise our continued influence and unfaltering support to the prohibition all comes from the men in The Despatch party, so long as it maintains declarations contained in its Indianapolis platform, and gladly clasp hands with our brothers in earnest warfare against the destroyer of the home and its happiness.

Is there anything in the Decatur resolu-

tions more pronounced than the above? The that was running things. But there is a delegates had a whole year to think about statement on the streets to the effect that the above resolution. During all this time The Despatch was often without any repre- any W. C. T. U. delegate, who thought sentation at the convention. Now, where that the union was misrepresented, might did it get its idea that Mrs. Rounds was have canvassed among her sister delegates for that majority opposition which The De-The statement is made that "we believe spatch assures us exists. And yet the conthat over one-half of that organization feel vention comes to Decatur and adopts a figure on sixteen loaves of bread to every bundred guests," said a Coronado hotel cook, somewhat similar resolution without a sin have already so expressed themselves to gle dissenting vote. And this is what besionists are expected, all I allow item loave.

The Despatch." Do we understand that a comes of the surprise. No time to canvass per hundred, and I find that is plenty. On large number of W. C. T. U. women have among the delegates, says The Despatch! so expressed themselves? and were these There was 12 months time. Why didn't women delegates? If such is the case, let the opposition, that we are assured now nshave their names. Here is a way in which talks so glibly on South State street, do with one. Everything elso is in the same you South State street people can furnish just a little whispering during the last year? proportion."—San Diego (Cal.) Union. something like proof. It will not do for you We are of the opinion that as silence was to say that a large number have expressed kept so long, it will be continued. The Decertain sentiments, and then give us no spatch man may think that he hears the names. That trick is too much after the complaints of opposing delegates who were misrepresented. Let him think so. There And again, with what sentiment of The is charity enough in the city to say that he

STATISTICS kept by the railway commission of Iowa show that during the past year, in that state alone, 325 men were killed and injured through the use of the old-fashioned hand-brake and link-and pin coupling. The average casualties from these causes was 242 each for ten years. Taking at other times it is as full of guile as a boiled the mileage of Iowa as a standard, and the same ratio would give the startling aggregate of 6,000 men killed and injured every body has been confiding in it, suggests a year by causes held to be largely avoid-

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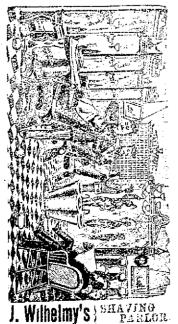
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Spokane Falls New Line. The Union Pacific railway having completed its line to Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, is running its trains direct to that point, thus forming the most desirable route from the east on account of its Pullman Palace sleeping cars, Pullman dining cars, and free Pullman Colonist sleeners. Spokane Falls is situated in the Palous country and is the distributing center for a

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Arthur Clark out his foot recently while The corn husking season draweth near,

and the big husker of last season, hustleth around for his peg, and scratcheth his memory box in a wild endeavor to get up a

tory of corn lusking prowess which has The dedication of the newly finished M. E. church, in the side of the township, eccurred last Sunday. A Mr. Reed, of Lincoln, officiated, delivering an able discourse. It is quite an imposing building in appear ance. The total cost was \$2,135.

"Sweet Summer's gone away," and in he stead autumn, with its ruddy tints, and glowing colors, reigns supreme. It is now time to gather "the old gold punkins," and pull the festive "tater," an occupation in which the most of our citizens are engaged at present. Nothing more strongly evidences an edu-

cational awakening than the presence of so many "big boys" in the country schools at the beginning of the term. The farmer who hires his work done, and keeps his boys in school regularly, is the one who will contribute to the future greatness of our commonwealth, the minds of breadth capacity, and sterling worth. Austin Oct. 17, 1889.

Illmols Odd Fellows.

The gathering of one of the stronges eeret organizations in the state of Illinois of his friends, who called to celebrate his will assemble at Springfield on Tuesday, November 19, when the grand lodge will assemble at Representatives' half. Hon. J. Otis Humphrey,, of Springfield, is grand master of the order in this state. There will presents. A fine supper was served. be an especial effort to bring out the Patribig job, at 50 cents, worth \$1. Liun & archs Militant, a military branch of the order, and it is probable that several cantons will be present. There will be a fine the home of States Attorney Mills, on Prai-For the next thirty and repairing of all kinds done to still you street parade by the Patriarchs and also rie Avenue, the company of 20 people bea competitive driff by some of the Chicago antons.

A Quiet Wedding.

There was a quiet wedding at the paronage of the Church of God last evening Rev. Manchester officiating. The contract-ing parties were Miss Grace Nebbinger and George Fisher. The bride was neatly and tastefully attired in a dark green. Henrietta loth dress, trimmed with ribbons, and natural flowers for ornaments. A reception was held at the residence of the groom's father, on John's Avenue, only the immediate relatives being invited. The presents were many, useful and beautiful. The young people will reside at 345 Webster

Cone to be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greenfield and daugher, Miss Donna, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bevans, departed yesterday morning for Kansas Cily, where, at high noon to-day, Miss Greenfield will be united in marriage to Elmer E. Griffith, of Glenwood Springs, Col. The couple will leave at once for their future home in Glenawood Springs, where Mr. Griffith is employed as telegraph operator for the Colorado Midland railway. Miss freenfield has many friends in this city who regret her departure, but wish her much

nappiness in her new howe. 'His pills as thick as hand-grenades flew, And where they fell as certainly they slew." was said of one of the most ignorant doctors in the early times, who might well be called the aide-de-camp of death. The sufferer from scrottala, with sores as bad as Joh's need not now carse the day he was born, for Dr. Pierce's Galden Medical Dis-covery will restore health and beauty, ap-methe and strength. Especially has it man-ifested its potency in curing salt rhoun, tetter, boils, carbaneles, soreeyes, scrofulas sores and swellings, hip-joint disease, with white swellings, goifre or thick neck, and

enlarged glands. Run Over by His Wagon. Charley Fletcher, the groceryman on Caloun street, has a horse that likes to run way. Yesterday morning it ran away the second time this week. Starting from the tore it went west on Herkimer street with Mr. Fletcher on the wagon. After a wild dash past three or four blocks the horse sollided with a tree. Fletcher was thrown out and the wagon passed over his stomach bruising him badly and cutting his face. So

not seriously hurt. Faithful lodge, I. O. G. T., will have a Demorest medal contest to-night at its rooms, 1975 North Water street. Rosa Buckle, Cordie Underwood, Bertha Harner Emma Jones, Mabel Prescott and France Kraiger will strive for the honors, and Rev G. E. Seringer, D. L. Bunn and Mrs. A

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Cause for Anger.

less rent than was actually being paid by the heroditary tenant, but all attempts to conclude a reasonable arrangement on the part of the saving farmer were useless. The landlord hought he had rightly punished him for hi angry feeling among English tenant farmers

Commander R. J. Roberts, of Dunham post, G. A. R., is preporing the papers nec essary to making an effort to gain the admittauce of three children of H. V. Gunther into the Soldiers' and Sailors' Ornhans home at Normal. Gauther abandoned his wife here when she was on the leve of confinement last winter, leaving her with three children and absolutely nothing. All have een at the county house since then. Gunther was a soldier, and it is thought now that his children can be gotten into the Peau de Soi.

The Supervisor's Party.

Supervisor C. Amman was given a c. m plete surprise Wednesday night by about 70 58th birthday, and all took possession of his home at 8 o'clock. Mr. Annuan re ceived a gold-headed cane, a siik umbrella, a dressing gown and slippers and othe Entertained at Bluner,

ng entertained by the host and the Misses Mabel, Villa and Jessle Mills. The occasion was in every respect a most enjoy-

able affair. Birthday Party. Yesterday was the 52d birthday of Martin Fleming, ac employe at Tait & Co.'s checkrower factory. His fellow workmen and members of the firm bought a handsome chair, and with their families called on him at his home, 429 East Cerro Gordo street. They had a pleasant evening.

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with peo ple who are troubled with coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and free of cost. It is guaranteed to relicure. Trial bottles are 50c and S1.

Fell on the Stairs. J. W. Grinstead, the teamster for the Tank line company, fell on his cellar stairs a week ago, and bruised his side so badly that he has been obliged to lay off since

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Real Estate Transfers.

Austin township; \$550. John C. Crecker to Fannie Bennett, a lot Maroa: \$1,200.

Annie E. Lane to Kate Moore, 11 acres

Chicago Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Deca-

Wнват-Oct. 801/c; Dec. 821/c; Мау Conn-Oct. 30%c; Dec., 30%c; May, OATS -Oct. 18%c; Dec., 194/c; May,

PORK-Oct. \$10.95; Nov. \$9.37; Jan. LARD-Oct. \$6.10; Nov. \$5.92; Jan. Ribs-Oct. \$5.00; Nov. \$4,87; Jan.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS: Live Stock -- Hogs, 23,000; market str Cattle, 16,000; market slow. Grain-Car Lots-Winter Wheat, Spring Wheat, 148; Corn, 366; Oats, 231.



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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Theodore Nelson is at Quincy. The Central pay car was here yesterday. Ed Mansfield, of New York, is in the

John Ullrich has returned from Cincin-

George Brenton, of Tuscola, is in De-

Capt. W. E. Bingham is quite ill with J. P. Eckles was at Loyington yesterday

Mrs. E. E. Miller is visiting friends at

Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz left yesterday for Chicago.

'Squire Taylor, of Lovington, was in the L. L. Race, and Will Race of Pana, went

to St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Sedgwick will go to Chicago to-day o remain about a week. Mrs. D. W. Brenneman will leave to-day

for a visit at Cincinnati. A. F. Smith went to Oakley last night to deliver a temperance speech.

Miss Mary T. Cloyd departed vesterday morning for Owensboro, Ky. C. H. McCoy, of Lovington, was in the

ity yesterday on business. S. S. Wood, of Lovington, was ity to purchase a furnace.

Miss N. C. Howes, auditor of the Pacitic Express Co., went to St. Louis.

E. W. Campbell and wife, living on Broadray, have moved to Springlield. Mrs. George Silsbee and Miss

fisited the state capital yesterday. Miss Ada Higman, of Cisco, was in De ester on her way home from Sidney.

James H. Wood, of Lovington, was here yesterday to see his uncle, C. A. Carter. Mrs. Lois Walker, of Jacksonville, Mrs. 2. Philbrook's guest, has returned home. Harry Knight and sisters, Misses Jessie und Ella, of Monticello, are in the city on a

Mrs. Hoff, of Cerro Gordo, and daughter Mrs. George Grove, are in the city on a

Gus Fletcher, pressman on the State Reg ster, Springfield, was in Decatur yesterday

Miss Kate Elliott, the guest of Mrs. 1 . Mills, returned yesterday to her home at J. G. Lipscomb and wife and two daugh-

ters, of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of N. G. Latham. Miss Maggie De Courcey will leave in a

Mrs. John A. Swearingen returned yesterday from St. Louis, where she has been vis-

iting for some line. Mrs. II. C. Suttle, who has been in Chicago a month visiting friends, is expected

the family of H. H. Stafford.

Mrs. Kate Snyder and family, guests for some time of Thomas Clark, have returned to their home at Shamokin, Pa.

She will be absent several weeks. Revs. C. G. Wood and M. D. Hawes went to Hammond yesterday to take part in the

revival meetings now holding there. Mrs. Craten, of Cerro Gordo, were in the

la., for some time, will return home to-day. Col. C. A. Shively, J. W. Wood and wife, and Mrs. Jeunie Creighton were residents of Cerro Gordo who were here last night. Mrs. Lelah R. Thomas and baby arrived

Ben W. Diliehout and family have taken possession of the dwelling at 650 West

home yesterday. He came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCoy, mother of John

company are at the Hotel Brunswick. The Haulons and part of the company are at the

Mrs. B. W. Campbell and two children.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Prestley are at Chicago and expect to be there some time. They will visit their son, Dr. James P.

restley and family. and A. J. Barracks of Lanesville, and George

men, were at the Deming last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullard, who attended the Knights' Templar triennial at Washngton City, arrived home yesterday morn-

Harry Knight and two sisters, Misses ame down last night from Monticello to

see the new ''Fantasma.' Among visitors to Decatur yesterday from the suburbs were J. M. Baker and F. V. Dillalust, Monticello; Joe W. Anten, Cerro Gordo; T. T. Springer, Lake City; E. Snow

Reuben T. Starr, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. and been at Washington City attending the Knights Templar conclave, and came home by way of Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg, where he visited relatives. The visitor

Overrun With Burglars.

CLINTON, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The jewelry and lardware store of Tracey Jones at Cliuton vas burglarized to the extent of \$1,500 worth of goods, including watches, rings chains and fine cutlery. The miscreants climbed in through a large window pane in

Levi Hall, a letter carrier, received a telegram yesterday from Springfield announcing the death of his uncle, whose name was also Levi Hall, at his home in the capital city. He was injured cers, have put electric lights in their store by a sunstroke two years ago, and he has never been well since then.

WEDDINGS.

The wedding of David Nicol and Mrs. Ada R. Ham was solemnized last night at 7 o'clock by Rev. James Miller at the home of W. H. Addis, on South Main street. The house was elaborately decorated with autumn leaves. Frankie Beal and Nettie Miller, two little children, were the attendants. About 35 friends were present and

The groom is a partner in the Northwestern Paper company, a leading firm in Minneapolis, Minn. The bride is a resident of Decatur. They will leave to-day for a visit at Cedar Falls, Ia., and from there will go to their home at Minneapolis. Those present at the wedding from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Henshie, of Maroa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, of Mahomet; P. T. Platt, Mis. Devereaux, of Depierre, Minn.; and Miss Lizzie Morgan of Fisher, Ill.

Winters-Hughes.

Only a few relatives and intimate friend were present yesterday noon at the pretty little Cerman Methodist church when Rev. G. E. Heidel performed the ceremony that united for life Ed A. Winters and Miss Lizzie Q. Hughes, daughter of D. L. Hughes. The bride, a lovely girl at all times, was charming in a handsomely made dress old rose faille silk.

After the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner served at the home of Mr. Hughes, 349 East North street, was discussed. The young people left on an afternoon train for Lovington, their home. They will board for the present.

Mr. Winters is proprietor of the New Era of Levington, and by his success with the paper has shown himself to be a most worthy young man. The bride was a member of the class that graduated at the high school in 88. She is the first of the class to be married. She has a bright active mind and gracious manners, that make for her many friends.

Those from out of the city who withe the wedding were. Myrtle and Willle Winters, of Blue Mound, sisters of the groom, Mr and Mrs. James Sparger, of Blue Mound, the latter a sister of the bride, Thomas Forbes, of Levington.

Mrs. Balley's Arm Broken.

Mis. W. H. Balley, with another lady and a six-months-old child, started to drive out vesterday morning to see Mrs. Bailey's sister, who lives three miles north of the When nearly to the sister's, they met a farmer and his son driving a ball along the road. The bull was evidently a bad

As Mrs. Bailey's horse was passing he made a lunge at it, and catching him under the body, actually turned him over, breaking the shafts, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants oat. Mrs. Bailey was quite budly loud, and

lay unconscious for some time. She was carried on down to her sister's and Haisha was called, Dr. severaf bruises on her face he found that one arm was broken. The child in the buggy was unburt and the other lady was only slightly injured.

The horse was not seriously hurt. He ran away after he got back on his feet, but was caught before going far.

The Hardons' "Fantasma" company camin about 1 yesterday in a special—train over the T. H. & P. of three cars. Wednesday night in the yards at Peoria while the cars were being switched into the train after the performance, one car load of scenery wa mashed Though to pieces. car was a wreck, but a comparatively small amount of scenery

was injured. The scene painter and catpenters of the company went to work on i at once, and by the time for the performance to begin last night all the most im-Joe R. Burres, who have been at Sioux City, portant pieces were restored and ready for use. The damage will be fally repaired by to-night.

A Brass Foundry.

The frame work is up for a building, 69x45, at the Wabash car shops. It will be one story and is to be used for a brass castng shop. About the only thing that wi be made there will be the brasses that are used in the boxes of the car wheel journals. To avoid as much as possible the heat from getting all its castings from the Ft. Wayne Brass company at Fl. Wayne, Ind., but hat has proved a troublesome and expensive vay. Now they will all be made here. It will result in the addition of several men to the force now in Decatur.

Christian County Christians A convention of the Christian churches of Christian county will be held in the Christian church at Taylorville, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Tue-day, Oct. 29, and es ding Thursday night, 31st inst. Among the min isters who will be present and deliver ad-dresses are Elders T. W. Pinkerton, Decatur; L. M. Robinson, Maroa; J. H. Mo Guffin, Illiopolis; S. P. Grant, Greenville E. E. Cowperthwait. Assumption: A. D Northcutt, Blue Mound; and W. W. Weedon, Taylorville.

The Plant is Weak,

E. J. Martin returned yesterday from Louisville, where he went to see some of the leading capitalists who have money in & Alten engine no more. - Lincoln Courier the Decatur Electric railway. He comes back with more authority to act in the matter of enforcing the proper equipment of said that this equipment here is weak, no matter who says it is not. He will go to

The Taylor Sale.

A big crowd of more than 700 people was at the Taylor horse sale, 10 miles southwest of the city, yesterday. D. P. Keller was the auctioneer, and sold a large number of nection 1. Starr, and Miss Sallie the anchoneer, and sort annel of W. H. Starr, and Miss Sallie fine animals at good prices. The lunch in Martin, of West Fairview, Pa., and W. H. the middle of the day was an important fea-Starr, of Decatur, arrived in the city Wed-nesday evening from the east. Mr. Starr prepared, but they were all disposed of and prepared, but they were all disposed of and two more tubs has to be provided. Coffee was used up by the barrel.

Beath of Blanche Willis.

Blanche, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willis, died at 6:10 Thursday, Oct. 17, of diptheria. She was 4 years and 11 months old. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the residence, 949 East North street.

Kate Castleton at Toledo. Toleno Ohio, Oct. 17 .-- Kate Castleton and her excellent company produced "A

Improving Kipp & Moran, the Eblorado street groand are making other extensive improve-

House and Pleases All. Last year Hanlons' Fautasma scored wonderful success in Decatur in spite of the scattered cottages, with a population of many difficulties caused by lack of sufficient about a hundred persons, forming an indusstage room. Now it reappears, revised and vastly improved in our new "Grand,"—the New Fantasma with all the room and all the appliances of modern scenic art at their command and the result is beyond the most extravagant anticipations of the over san-

Since last year numerous changes have been made, and while all mayor nor any other officials. In the neigh-the more popular of the old acts boring parish of Larums their children are have been retained, much new business has been introduced, and many entirely new scenes. In the new opera house, too, the effect is vastly more striking. There is nothing that they cannot put upon its mammoth stage, and they can present the great 'Fantasma" in its highest perfection. The audience last night was very large.

At an early hour standing room was at a premium in the balcony and gallery, and nearly every scat down stairs was taken. To say that this vast audience was charmed with the wonderful fairy spectacle would be putting it addly indeed. The song "Shakespeare's Seven Ages," sung by Eugene O'Rourke, was one of the most popular features, and was deservedly encored There was plenty of fun judiciously mingled with the grand spectacles, and of this is entirely new. The work of Rice and Rice Jr. won the heartiest plaudits of the audience.

The new "Fantasma" will be presented again to-night and to-morrow night, and from present indications the audiences will be even larger than on the first night Many seats have already been sold. "Fan tasma" is beyond question the most magnificent scenic production on the stage. Nene should fail to see it.

COMING Emma Abbott, who will here next Tues day with her great opera company, and rive us the "Rose of Castile," has more fine tresses than any opera-singer-ever had at one time before. The chorus is large and well trained, and a musical performance is promised that is seldom equalica. The Detroit Journal says: "If there was

any one in the Detroit Opera house last night who did not laugh long, loud and heartily at the fun made by Kate Castleton and her company of comedians, that person must have been deaf, dumb and blind. Paper Doll" has no literary merit, but it has bright, sparkling dialogue, plentifully sprinkled with humor of age of 1889, Miss Castleton Dolly Chimiper, a foundling, the discovery of whose identity comes in time to make her a tond tather's delight, before the final curtain, won a most cordial reception, which was earnestly a mingling of corness and clever simulation of the change ul demands of the character, that were

play of diamonds provoked the suggestive Oh my's' of her feminine auditors," W. W. Fowler, representing Rice's "Corsair," was at the St. Nicholas last night. His company will be here on Saturday, Oct. 26, and present that greatest of speratic burlesques, with a company of 50 people

only equalled by charming rendition of her

vocal parts. Mi s Castleton's dressing was

n variety and exquisite taste, and het dis-

and a wealth of fine scenery. RAILROAD ITEMS.

Conductor Bob Stevens, brakeman on th '. II, & P., is laying off and Brakeman leeve is on in his place. Engine 4 on the I., D. & W., slipped an

excentric vesterday, and delayed the morn ng train east bound, about 50 minutes. J. H. Burgoon, of the T. H. & P., with his wife and child, from Columbus, O., are at the St. Nicholas. They will be there two

Martin Colin, for some time a tion man here on the Illinois Central has been made foreman of a section on the f. 11. & P. at Levington,

A new mogul engine has been sent to this division of the Illinois Central to haul coal. The traffic was getting too heavy for the grasshoppers now here.

Tuesday evening George A. Hurd, the newly appointed master of transportation on the E. & T. B., was in the city and introfriction, brass is used with the steel duced to the employes of that road by axles. Heretofore the Wabash has been George Howard, the retiring master. - Terre Haute Enterprise.

Although the Oldo, Indiana & Western road is operated in the interests of the Big Four system. It is stated that not until January 1, does the Big Four take complete control of the property. The lease will be ratified at the meeting of the Big Four

tockholders on October 30, One of the oldest and held known lengthers on the Chicago & Alton, who tan freight engine, was a short time ago | served with a notice of indefinite suspension. A complaint of driving while on duty. Th engineer, who had it not been for his unfor unate habit would soon have gotten a pas senger engine, went to the master mechani and asked for a reinstatement. "No," said that official, "I could not under ordinary circumstances take the responsibility of an taining you on the line, and in view of th terrible warning at Englewood, I dare not. That ended the interview, and an other wise capable engineer will drive a Chicago

A Show Treasurer in Jail. Wednesday evening Joseph Honston, exreasurer of one of the Bennett & Moulton Opera companies, was arrested at Bloomington on a complaint of members of the matter who says it is not. He will go to Detroit at once to stir the people there up about their slowness and failures in sending he is now in the city jail. The company have been playing in hard luck lately, and Houston went to Bloomington from Peoria that day to make a statement, and was arrested. He claims that he only retained his own and his wife's salaries.

> Surprise Party. The friends of Miss Bessie Slewers surprised her by calling unexpectedly at her home, 855 South Broadway last evening. They were made welcome, how-ever, and all had a pleasant even-ing. Those in the party were: F. Friend, Ed. Nichols, Henry Drobisch, Fred Bennet, Harry Zancy, 'Fom Hammond Warran Siewers, Nellie and Nettie Smith, Bessie Siewers, Mae and Kate Stough, Georgia Clendenon, Grace Meyers, Jennie

Bills, Clara Weyl. Ex-Prisoners of War.

Col. C. A. Shively, of Cerro Gordo, was here last night on his way home from Springfield, where he attended a meeting of the Ex-Prisoners War Association of Illi-Paper Doll" at the opera house to night to a nois. The same officers that served last crowded house. Star, company and play year were re-elected and Clinton was chosen applanded from all sides with frequent as the next place of meeting. About 200 were in attendance. A number of resolu ions about pensions were adopted,

> Sold Out. Webb Foster, who has been keeping a rocery store on Railroad Avenue, has sold ut and moved to Lovington.

About ten leagues from Oleron, in the de

partment of the Lower Pyrenecs, lies the hamlet of Goust, situated on the summit of a high mountain. It consists only of a few trious and striving community who support themselves by wool and silk wearing. Belonging neither to France nor Spain, the hamlet constitutes a small, independent state, under the government of a council of aldermen, whose collective wisdom has the force of law. No rates nor taxes of any description are paid, for the Republic of Goust per sesses neither a salaried clergyman nor baptized, their citizens married and then joins the boundary of Goust, and the coffin with its occupant is made to slide down a channel specially dug out for the purpose, as the only road leading to Laruns is so steep as to be impracticable for the conveyance of heavy burdens on men's shoulders. The citizens of the republic attain a great age, and a goodly number of both sexes are centenarians. The young men, as a rule, get their wives from abroad, chiefly from the Osan valley, near Laruns. For centuries past the population has remained stationary, and heir ancient manners, customs and tradiions have been preserved with remarkable fidelity. No one in this little state can be re-

Bled at Champaign.

ish.-Paris Figaro,

garded as rich or poor, mean or respectable or as occupying the position of master of

servant. The tiny republic has a languag of its own, a cross between French and Span

George Dimock, the father of W. C Dimock, of Decatur, died at 7 yesterday norning at his home in Champaign, after an illness of several weeks. Pleurisy was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Dimock was a native of Nova Scotia and was 85 years old. He had been living in Illinois for several years, He leaves three children, Wilbur Dimock, of Deratur, Miss. Suc. Dimock, of Champaign, and George Dinnock of Kansas The old gentleman lived in Decatur for a number of years. The hody will be brough nere for burial on the train arriving at 10:13 his morning. It will be taken direct i treenwood,

Value of a Wite's Honor. After being out four hours the jury is he celebrated Mounts-Wimple case at Tus ola returned a verdict against the defend

int in the sum of \$2,000. James Mounts, the plaintiff, alleged that bis neighbor, William Wimple, a wealthy farmer, had entered his home and rained his wife and caused their separation. Fo this he asked \$10,000 damages.

The case attracted Targe crowds on ac

count of the prominence of all parties con Lincoln's Alleged Enterprise.

Lincoln Traies. The improvement society are in corre condence within road cart company at Troy. , the Ashurst Press Drill company, o Havana, and a stove manufacturing cor pany at Charlestown, relative to their locat ing their several plants in this city. Re-Mr. Hawkins also believes that there are good chances of securing a - branch cannin actory and a cat-up factory from Cincin nati, O., and perhaps a paper mill from tha

Convic ed of Bigamy, In the circuit court at Tuscola Jame Hunter appeared before Judge Hughes and plead guilty to bigamy, he having three wives—one there, another at Decatur and a third in Kentucky. He was given two years in Joliet, where he has been six times before for sundry crimes.

Our Friend Snoth. Danville Commercial. Harry T. Smith, formerly manager of the Danvilles, is now in Wisconsin making arrangements for the organization of a leagu n that state next year. He will also at-

and Ohio.

Western Catholic Union. The twelfth annual state convention of he Western Catholic union met at Alton, Wednesday, with over fitty delegates from different parts of Illinois. President Metzer.

mpt the organization of a league in Illinoi

Sweet Child. Small Boy-Grandpa, I heard the docto say that you were liable to die soon of spontaneous compustion.

Grandpa--Yes, dear. Small Boy--Well, try to keep alive until the Fourth of July, would you?-Ecoch



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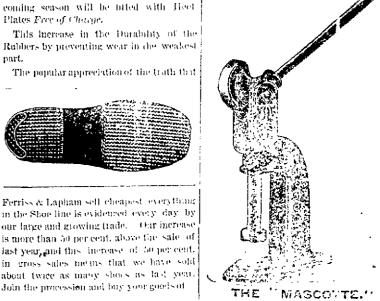
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lay or two for Springfield, where she will

to return home next week. Mrs. A. M. Roderick has returned to her home at Bloomington after a visit here with

Miss Mollie Higgins is visiting relative and friends in Basco and Hamilton. Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and daughter, city last night to attend the theater. Mrs. J. B. Walmsley and daughter, Mrs.

yesterday from Minneapolis, Minn., to the great satisfaction of Grandfather J. W. Race.

John Helm, of Tirfin, O., left for his

Twenty-nine members of the "Fantasma"

who have been visiting the family of W. H. Starr, departed for their home in Cincinnati

L. Burrell of Effingham, B. F. Pickerel Day of Springfield, all well known horse-

ng. They were in New York City three Jessie and Nellie, L. D. Bond, Oscar Lay, the line by the Detroit Electrical works. He F. E. Orton, Lewis Hill and Linn Kinder and that this guilment here is went no

Moweaqua; W. L. Hillagoss, wife and two children, and R. Jones, of Sullivan.

will be guests of Mr. Starr and family while

the rear of the store. Death of an Uncle at Springfield.

regrets were received from 50 more.

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